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Dedicatory Services Sunday June 29th

With President David O. McKay second counselor, in the First Presidency officiating and also speaking at the service, the official dedication service of the Taylor Stake and Raymond 1st Ward house will be carried out Sunday with the meeting to commence at 2 p.m. The first Ward Choir will furnish the singing for the afternoon service, and the massed choirs of the Stake will sing for the evening services at 7 p.m. Large crowds are expected for both meetings, and previous Bishops and counselors of the First Ward will be given a seat of honor at the meetings.

The building stands completed now inside and out and free of debt, and is a tribute to members of the Stake and Ward. During the spring a great deal of landscaping of the grounds has been done, and last Saturday as a climax to the preparation a nice wide sidewalk was built, stretching across the complete width of the lots on which the building is located. The town and church officials co-operated in the obtaining of the materials for this sidewalk, and C.R. Wing, counselor in the first ward Bishopric took charge of the sidewalk construction.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King and party returned home Saturday night after a three weeks trip to Utah and Idaho, where they visited relatives, going as far south as Cedar City where one of their daughters reside. They report a very pleasant trip.

AT HOME FOR THE ARMY

THE ARMY INVITES THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO VISIT ITS BARRACKS AND TRAINING CENTRES ON ARMY DAY, SATURDAY JUNE 28TH.

A dominion wide visitors' day for the army has been proclaimed for Saturday, June 28th and every camp from coast to coast will welcome visitors who want to see what goes on in these training centres for the young manhood of Canada.

Relatives and friends will undoubtedly take this opportunity to visit their boys who are in training and the general public is cordially invited to join these visitors and see the progress that is being made in Canada's war effort.

This will be a gala occasion a every depot in Canada. Special displays will be given at each point, and, at the larger centres there will be special parades.

This is more than an opportunity. It is a duty that every loyal Canadian owes to himself and to his country—the duty of taking a vital interest in these great defense preparations and of becoming acquainted with the important work that is being done in Canada to help make the world safe for democracy.

This is no time for indifference. Citizens are urged to endorse Army Day with their interest and approval by visiting one of the training centres and assisting at a gala day with Canada's youth-in-arms.

Remember the date—Plan for it — ARMY DAY, Saturday, June 28th—All Day.

INTERESTING MEETING

About 100 people gathered in the Opera House Wednesday night to listen to talks by Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer, and A. J. Hooke, M.L.A., who were there to meet the people and discuss provincial problems with them.

Mr. Hooke showed a number of picture slides of Alberta's rich natural resources, and centred his remarks around the subject "Your Province, Your Country and Your Future."

Mr. Low spoke on the financial problems of the Province and how they were being met, and also spoke on the Bank act and the Rowell-Sirois report. Both talks were very instructive and greatly enjoyed.

Local road problems, especially in view of the agitation for a gravelled road from Craddock to Welling were also spoken on briefly by Mr. Low.

NEWS NOTES

Don't forget Tuesday, Raymond's big Stampede and Race Meet. See you there.

Gerald Pamer of the R.C.A.F. at North Sydney, N.S., is home on a week's leave and will be returning next Wednesday or Thursday. He looks fine and says he is enjoying his work.

Sergt. Sam Dyson was home for a few hours Friday afternoon from Lethbridge, before leaving Lethbridge for Dundurn, Sask., to take an advanced engineering course. We wish Sam good luck and success in his further training.

BOTH WARDS MEET TOGETHER

Both Raymond wards met to gether Sunday evening for their Sacrament meeting in the Stake House, where Dr. Wahlquist, Utah educator, who had attended the Sunday School Convention in the forenoon and afternoon was the speaker, of the evening. The combined choirs of both the wards furnished the singing, and despite the oppressive heat a very interesting meeting was held and a good crowd was present.

Dr. Wahlquist spoke on the value of religion, especially in a world so upset and full of strife as ours. He spoke of people who had forsaken their church because of personal grievances towards other members, or because of disappointments in Church leaders, and had there fore claimed that religion had failed. He termed this attitude as just as absurd as a man deciding that banks were a failure and refusing to use the bank because one bank had been robbed. He said we have had many bank robberies, but we still use the bank for safety and security. The same rule holds respecting religion. We will have men who will fall short of people's expectations, because we are all human. We will have churches that will fail in achieving all we hope they will do. But, said the speaker, we shall always have religion and religion will never fail so long as we people who are able to put it to work and to put its principles into operation.

Celebration Will Feature Parade

Plans are about completed for the big Dominion Day celebration. For weeks now committees have been busy on details of the big show, and from present indications, Raymond is slated for the finest Dominion celebration in a long while. It now rests with the people of the Town to make it good.

One feature of the first day Dominion Day, will be the parade. "Taking the Empire" as its theme, the parade committee, which has been meeting almost nightly the past week, is planning on a really outstanding parade. The old pioneer wagon, owned for years by Ray Knight, and brought from Utah by the Knights, and used later as a school van, will be featured in the parade along with some of Raymond's pioneer men and women. This wagon, built under the direction of Brigham Young, and used for years in Utah as a band wagon, dates back nearly eighty years and was mostly hand made. Built to last, it is reported to be in excellent condition, and will make a feature in this Empire show, and if suggestions are carried out will be taken care of and made a display of pioneer days near the

Town Hall corner. One hundred dollars in prizes will be paid for parade entries, and if you have some ideas, either put them to work on an entry of your own or pass them on to some member of the committee to aid this effort. The parade is scheduled to move off from the Stake House at 10.

The grounds are all in shape, and Clark Lund, Arena Director claims to have the buckingest bunch of bucking horses assembled that can be found. They must be good, for in bucking them out at the Lund ranch near Skiff, Waldo "Salty" Ross was thrown four times, and that's something. Cattle are being worked toward the grounds, and Monday will see all this stock corralled at the Stampede grounds and ready for the big show.

If you haven't listened to our local radio broadcast, cock your ear towards the centre of town at 7:45 each night and hear the dissemination of red hot Stampede news over our own hook-up. Make this your show too, and do your share to make the success that we all hope it will be.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie spent the weekend in Calgary and Banff.

About 14 members of the local Lions Club were in Spring Coulee Wednesday night when the Magrath Lions held their Charter night banquet and programme at Spring coulee's social hall.

Sunday and Monday were really hot days. The breeze felt like a pre-heated current of air, and the mercury got to about 97 each day. Tuesday morning clouds obscured the sun and a cool breeze was coming from the north. Vegetation is making rapid growth with the warm weather.

Board of Trade Banquet

Sponsored by the Board of Trade a banquet was held at the Club Cafe, Thursday evening where Hon. Solon Low Provincial Treasurer was speaker, reporting that a very fine meeting had been held with the Municipal Council Thursday where perfect unity was reached respecting a working arrangement on the construction of the Raymond Craddock road and that a definite acceptance was expected from the Department of Public Works in the very near future.

Raymond Victory Loan Headquarters



Above is pictured the Knight Sugar Office with J. H. Walker, M.L.A. Unit Organizer, Mrs. Beth Zemp, Committee Secretary, and Lee Brewerton Chairman of Publicity, standing on the step. Our local committee have six pennants on the flag staff now below the Loan Flag,

and two more are to be added with the total subscribed to the loan standing at \$100,150.00 being slightly more than a 200% excess on a quota of \$33,000.00. Congratulations to the Organizer and to each and every committee member.

Nazi-Soviet Conflict Test Of Strength

LIGHTS OF LEARNING GO OUT

(Editorial from Ottawa Journal)

The Rockefeller Foundation does—or tries to do—a worldwide work in public health, education, the sciences and the humanities. It has a trust fund of some \$145,000,000, and last year spent \$9,854,000—spent it despite the war, in 44 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas.

Reviewing the work of the Foundation for 1940 Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick, its president, writes sadly of "these unhappy days."

"To sit by and watch the disappearance or decadence or, worse, the perversion of institutions of learning which in earlier and better years we were privileged to assist is not an easy assignment."

Institutions in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, in Germany itself, which gave high promise of great work for humanity, have been closed. Brilliant men with whose work the foundation was associated have been driven—in Mr. Fosdick's words—from the posts for which they were trained, debarré from their laboratories, "some of them fugitives, some in concentration camps, many of them separated from their families or lost in foreign countries where they sought haven."

"In the shadows that are now deepening over Europe," notes Mr. Fosdick, "the lights of learning are fading one by one."

"On the continent, as distinguished from Great Britain, the situation during the last year has rapidly deteriorated. January, 1941, finds a large number of universities and institutions closed, and many others working under conditions scarcely tolerable."

"As German forces have moved into one country after another a definite pattern has been followed in relation to the universities and other schools."

"Allowed at first to continue with their work, their teaching and student activities were closely supervised by the German authorities. The supervision involved an attempt to enforce a 'cultural program' similar to that imposed by the Nazis on German institutions."

"Where this attempt was resisted, as it frequently was, the measures of repression adopted by the occupying authorities included the closing of the institutions, sending faculties to concentration camps, and even breaking up student demonstrations with machine guns and tanks."

In Czechoslovakia hundreds of students were imprisoned, many were shot, many deported to Germany for forced labor. The German attitude toward Polish universities was one of murder and suppression. In Holland, in Belgium, in Norway, there were arrests, deportations and disappearances. In Paris students who staged a demonstration were machine-gunned by the Germans. "The erosion of university life and standards on the continent," says Mr. Fosdick in summing up, "is now little short of appalling."

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S. J. MAY Editor.

LET'S DO THAT

GRAVELLING

Early in the spring we had a lovely gravel drive organized. The only fault with it was that we didn't get the gravel. Now, with seeding finished, summer-fallow about worked and a few idle days let's get busy and get that gravel out of the hill and onto the streets and roads here about.

It is not our purpose to criticize or say who was to blame that the drive was not carried out earlier. That is beside the point. All will agree that our streets need improving. When it rains we welcome the moisture, but we do deplore the condition that prevails on our streets. Let's fix this.

Last week the Town grader pulled all the dirt back from the sidewalk and left a curb of eight or ten inches up and down the business part of the Town. Now, if this could be taken down another six to eight inches, the dirt put out in the middle of the street, and a nice coating of gravel spread right by the side walk, and then a depression

made along the street about twenty five feet out from the sidewalk, for the water to run into and down the street, instead of draining to and under the sidewalk, we would have a business street where we would not need rubbers to get out of the car and into the stores and shops.

Let's shake this let George do it attitude. It is everyone's responsibility to assist. Our service clubs, Board of Trade and Town Council could be organizing unit, and the rest of us lend our assistance in any way asked, and really put this thing over. There is little excuse for a community as large as ours, and provided with the gravel, the trucks, and the gasoline, not to get together for at least a couple of days and fix ourselves a good street in the business section of the Town.

If the power shovel can be obtained from the Factory for a few days, and we are informed that it can be, twenty-five or thirty of the hundreds of trucks here donated for a short time and a fuel fund collected and set aside, this work would be done in a little time, and as good citizens we could say "see what we have done." Holidays

of this type would be mighty good advertising for us, and we all like to advertise, even if we do select various and sundry ways of doing so. We have advertised and have got the name of a very dumpy and non-progressive town. Now, flare up and say it isn't so. Maybe not, but that's what the casual visitor

to the Town thinks of us. Let's get good and mad and show these people this is not right. One of the best starting points is to work to the end of having clean and dustless streets in our business sections, and then as fast as possible spread this fever of improvement to the remotest corners of the Town. If we knew just what to say to arouse people we would say it. Let's hope that this is enough to start us.

THE PRESS AND PROPAGANDA

Editorial No. 6

One of the ever present dangers in the publishing field is the possibility of becoming a propaganda agency for some group or cause. Editors guard carefully against this possibility, and their efforts to be fair sometimes incur the displeasure of those whose propaganda they refuse to propagate. Of course there are two kinds of propaganda—good and bad. The word propaganda has been much abused in the past few years and to the man on the street propaganda now seems to mean exclusively that type of news sent out by the enemy to confuse and confound those who read it.

Propaganda is actually the method adopted for the propagation of doctrines and principles, either religious or secular. If there is such a thing as good propaganda the question naturally arises, why does the newspaper not become a propaganda agency for all propaganda that

A Message To Boys

There is an overwhelming demand in business today for boys ineligible for military service. There is also a big demand in the various offices of the military forces for boys trained in Accounting, Shorthand, and Typing. The army has been forced to take many incapable young men into their offices because of the great scarcity of male stenographers and bookkeepers.

If you enter the army in this capacity you will receive excellent training in work which will help you get established in civil life after the war is over.

It will pay every boy physically fit or not to enroll at once for training in these interesting business subjects. Don't delay. Prepare to do your bit in winning the war. Our school is open all summer.

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CALGARY, LETHBRIDGE MEDICINE HAT

is good? As a matter of fact the newspaper does become such an agency in a broad sense, but not in just the way that some propagandists would have it. For instance, any religious sect might consider its propaganda good, and therefore entitled to space in the newspaper. An important factor is overlooked however in this reasoning. Propaganda espoused and supported by a newspaper must be of a type generally beneficial to the community as a whole. It would not be fair or ethical to use the propaganda of one church, where there are perhaps half a dozen churches in the same community

Then too, there is often con

fusion in the minds of many people as to what is news and what is propaganda. For instance an item relating to an actual event which took place in a church, or a lodge, or a service club would be news. On the other hand an item which sought to impress the reader with the principles or the doctrine of the organization would be propaganda. In short propaganda is that type of newsmatter which seeks to proselytize or convert the reader to one particular code of ethics, principles or doctrine.

The position of the newspaper is clear on this point. The newspaper is representative of the whole community, and while its editor or publisher might be an Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, United Churchman, or Roman Catholic, it would not be fair to give undue prominence to the doctrines of the sect to which he personally belongs. News is another matter. If more news comes from the United Church because it has more organizations, or because its press secretaries are more wide awake, then naturally that church would receive more space in the paper than the Anglican or Baptist if those churches were not so well organized or did not possess good press secretaries.

Weekly newspapers depend to a very large extent upon correspondents and press secretaries for news items, and this being the case it is timely to remind correspondents and secretaries for news items, and this being the case it is timely to remind correspondents and secretaries that the newspaper is interested primarily in the news, and not in acting as an agency for the dissemination of their principles. This reasoning however does not preclude the newspaper drawing attention to any special effort made by any organization or institution within the community.

To sum up the attitude of the press toward propaganda it should be clearly understood that the press is interested in the events concerning organizations, rather than the ethics or principles which attract one to membership in these groups.

There have been reports, unconfirmed, that the Bismarck, attacked near Greenland, was on her way to Canada to bomb the port of Halifax, N.S., when she was intercepted by the British. Quite plausible too, in view of all the details surrounding her cruise.

Captain: If anything moves, you shoot."
Sentry: "Yes, sir. And if anything shoots, I move."

THAT'S TELLING HIM

On visiting his parish after air raid, a minister asked an old Scottish lady how she conducted herself when Nazi bombs were falling around, and this is what she said:

"When the air raid warning sounds, I take the Guid Book from the shelf and read the 23rd Psalm where it says 'Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me.' Then I put up a wee bit prayer. Then I take a wee drop o' whiskey to steady me nerves. Then I get into bed and pull up the covers; and then I tell Hitler to go to Hell."

NEWS NOTES

Dean Holland was in Calgary on business the first part of the week.

Ehlert and Sons finished up the addition to the Sugar Bowl on Thursday, and Milt is now busy getting his new furnishings lined up in it and ready for more extensive servings. Very good time was made on the new room.

At Monday's Rotary meeting Miss Margaret Allen gave a fine rendition of one movement of Beethoven's Sonata in F, and Heber Allen read the story of the origin of this masterpiece. A solo from one of the Club members and community singing completed a short and interesting program. The Club had a real feast on prime spring lamb from the sheep herd of F. R. Taylor.

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Canada's great mobile army, equipped with all the finest weapons of modern, mechanized warfare—tanks, armoured vehicles and guns of every calibre—stands ready to your hand. Join it NOW! Be a vital cog in this fast-moving, hard-hitting FIGHTING machine. Join up in answer to Canada's call! Join up and smash the Hun!

Canada's Active Army needs men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport & Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades and to train you to handle Canada's weapons of war efficiently.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in: see where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION!

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA



WEEKLY LETTER

TRANSPLANTING FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES

The practice of starting annual flower and vegetable plants under glass for transplanting in the open for the purpose of ensuring earlier flowers and vegetables is rapidly gaining popularity among amateur gardeners. This fact is substantiated not only by the larger number of inquiries regarding the handling of this material but also by the large plant retail trade in both city and town. At this Station, the gardener has planted out the bulk of his bedding and vegetable plants as this letter goes to press.

The hardier flowers, i.e., antirrhinum, calendula, petunia, pansy, etc., and vegetables such as cabbage and cauliflower will

withstand low temperatures provided they are hardened properly, and can be planted out when the danger of the heaviest late spring frost is past. June 10 is the latest date at which spring frosts are expected in the Lethbridge area. With this fact in mind the setting out of such things as zinnia, balsam, tomato, pepper and egg plant is not proceeded with earlier.

Cloudy or cool days are most desirable for transplanting. When only a few plants are handled, the cool of the evening is a good time to plant as it gives the material an opportunity to recover before the heat of the succeeding day.

An hour or two previous to transplanting, the boxes or the "flats" in which the plants are grown, are watered thoroughly by immersing them in a tub of water or in some other manner

to insure the soil being thoroughly soaked. The excess moisture is allowed to drain off before planting operations begin. A considerable portion of soil is taken out of the flat with the roots of each plant. Should there be any difficulty in getting the first few plants out, the flat may be set on end and jarred slightly so that the soil draws away sufficiently to permit the use of a trowel. After the plant is set in place the soil is firmed well round the roots to exclude all possible air spaces.

Calendulas, pansies, evening primroses, cabbage & cauliflower plants are more or less of the determinate plant type, that is, all flowers are sent up from one centre of growth. The crown These plants are generally "stripped" of their largest leaves when they are planted out in order to lessen the possibilities of wilting. Plants with the indeterminate type of growth, as antirrhinum, petunia, phlox, marigold, etc., the long tip growth is generally "pinched" out to reduce the foliage cover and to encourage lateral growth.

The distance at which the plants are set varies with the variety, plant height and habit of growth, whether compact or spreading. With tomatoes we have had greatest success by spacing the plants 3 1/2 feet each way, peppers and egg plant at least a foot apart in the row, and cabbage, cauliflower, etc., 24 to 30 inches apart in rows. All the vegetable rows are spaced to facilitate horse cultivation.

The eastern provinces of Canada have had a drouthy spring and hay crops have been poor. Dairymen and stockmen are rather badly worried.

PREDICTION BY RIDER HAGGARD

To the Christian Science Monitor I believe readers of the Christian Science Monitor would be interested in H. Rider Haggard's prophecy which has been reprinted recently in the press:

"The spectacle of the Empire defending itself against a combination of Powers, and putting out all its strength in men and money, would be the most tremendous that the world has ever seen. But although, doubtless, we should meet with reverses, for my part I should be sorry for the Powers, as I believe that within a year they would scarcely have a ship left between them, and not much British territory by way of consolation. One day the rest of the world, or most of it, I suppose, will fling itself at the very throats of America and ourselves. That will be the day of Armageddon, after which may come the long peace. But the British Empire and the United States will dictate the terms of that peace."

It appeared originally in Haggard's "A Farmer's Year", in 1898.



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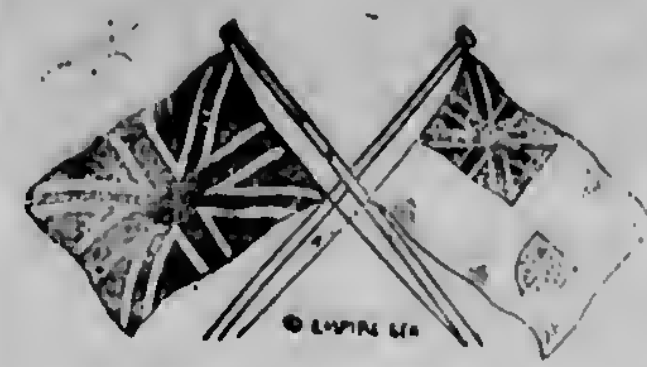
Fair Soldiers in Women's Land Army



THESE smiling girls in overalls are ready to give Canadian farmers a helping hand during the busy summer months. They are all members of the Ontario Women's Land Army, organized by a group of women who anticipated a shortage of farm labor with so many men being absorbed

into war services. During the winter months, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited provided the girls with a free and thorough course in the care and operation of modern farm tractors and implements and followed up with instruction in practical field work in the spring. More than 100 of

these girls are already at work on Canadian farms. They seem to be happy about it all in the above photograph. Left to right: Amyel James, Barbara Bennett, June Hardy, Bernice Harris, Millie Cobb, Kathryn Ironside and Helen Harris, all from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto.



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Come and Bring Your Friends!



FARM PAPER RUNS SHEEP RAISING COURSE

Farmers throughout Canada are much interested in the Family Herald and Weekly Star's Sheep Raising Course which opened on June 11th. A series of eleven weekly lessons will appear in the paper, at the conclusion of which there will be an examination, with valuable prizes for the best marks.

The course has been inaugurated on the recommendation of Family Herald Editors, practical farmers, government experts and students of farm management and economics, all of whom are agreed that thousands of farmers not now keeping sheep could do so with profit to themselves and the Dominion.

Not only will the Family Herald publish complete lessons: the publication has arranged for the co-operation of local representatives of the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture in helping farmers to select the right kind of sheep and to get away to a good start with their flocks. Bankers have been given full details of the plan.

This timely Sheep Raising Course represents another milestone in the Family Herald's 70 years of service to agriculture—a three-in-one service embodying dissemination of news, farming information and healthy entertainment for every member of the family.

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GOOD GERMINATION

The exacting customer was proving rather troublesome to the clerk.

"Are you quite sure that these seeds will come up quickly?" she persisted. "I've left my garden until very late, you see, and I want to be sure that they will come up at once."

"Lady," exclaimed the clerk, "plant those seeds and then jump out of the way if you want to be safe."

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Three were killed and a fourth lost his life in attempting rescue work at an East Coulee mine near Drumheller Tuesday night. The cause of the explosion is unknown. All four men are married and three of them leave some children besides their wives to mourn their passing.

The Young Aviator

She mourns his death . . . The gay young life cut down
Ere life had scarce begun — and gathers up
His boyish toys and puts them all away
In tidy rows . . . the shining silver cup
He won at school, how proud he was that day,
With his bright trophy that he earned at play.

And then his wings . . . and prouder still
He wore his uniform of hodden blue,
Gay as a knight of old — he went away
To face a braver battle than he knew.
(Death hardly touched him when the summons came,
His ship a torch that lit the sky with flame.)

And now for him . . . The Tree of Life will bear
No bitter fruit — it will be always spring,
The almond blossoms white upon the bough
The darting swallow ever on the wing.
Age shall not touch him where he lies serene,
In some small English field of budding green.

God's peace forever on his spirit — these
Who die today on flaming Calvarys.

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a live and pretty town. Act now.
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TAME VS NATIVE PASTURE

A calamity is sometimes need-
ed to impress certain things on
the minds of human beings.
This year the prolonged drought
in Northern Alberta has indicat-
ed clearly the superiority of
tame pastures as compared to
native grass. Many reports have
been obtained stating that while
all pastures were poor, the tame
pastures were withstanding the
drought better and were main-
taining the stock more adequat-
ely than were the native past-
ures.

Man's selection of the best
varieties of plants and breeding
animals has permitted him to
raise a product superior to the
wild form. Just as the com-
mon varieties of grains are bet-
ter forms, so the latest types of
er yielders than more ancient
grass and forage crops produce
more than their native cousins.

Not only do the tame forage
crops yield more feed, but they
also produce a more nutritious
and palatable fodder. Hay taken
from low lying meadows is often
inferior in feeding quality.

Wherever live stock is main-
tained, good pasture is neces-
sary and only from fields of
tame grasses and legumes can
adequate feed supplies be assur-
ed.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronda Dahl, left Thursday for
Brandon, Manitoba, having join-
ed the air force.

A cloudburst Monday night
in the Banff area took out a
small section of the railway
grade and also the highway just
east of Canmore. Passengers
were transferred from one bus
to another, to continue their
journey until repairs could be
made.

The R.C.A.F. No. 4 command,
at present stationed in Regina,
is to be moved to Calgary in the
very near future. This command
has charge of R.C.A.F. schools
between southern Saskatchewan
and the Pacific Coast and is be-
ing moved to put the officials
more in the centre of their work.

THE BIG IMPEDIMENT

Two old settlers, confirmed
bachelors, met on the road and
sat down to talk a bit. The con-
versation finally got around to
cooking.

Zeb: "I got one of them cook-
ery books once, but I never could
do nothin' with it."
Zeke: "Too much fancy
work?"

Zeb: "Brother, you're right.
Every one of them recipes began
the same way: 'Take a clean
dish . . .', and that settled me."

NEW PUBLICATION
BY FORD OF CANADA

Facts of public interest re-
garding the civilian and military
production of one of Canada's
larger industries are presented
in a new all-Canadian publication
"Ford Times", the first issue of
which is now being circulated.
This publication portrays the
answer of one Canadian com-
pany to Winston Churchill's plea,
"Give us the tools." It shows
how the more than 12,000 work-
ers in the company's plant at
Windsor, Ontario, produce me-
chanical transport of many types
in such numbers that Ford Mo-
tor Company of Canada, Limited
has become the largest single
source of this equipment in the
British Empire.

Ford Times is produced in the
style of the modern picture mag-
azine and with many photo-
graphs presents an interesting
story of the activities of the com-
pany's employees and dealers,
particularly in regard to the
war effort of this large group of
Canadians.

One section of particular in-
terest depicts "Then and Now"
stories of company employees
and dealers who served in Em-
pire forces in the war of 1914-
1918, with photographs of them
as comrades in arms and current
photographs of the same men
who are now busy providing
essential equipment to a new
generation of fighting men.

NEW BULLETIN

The Department of Agricul-
ture will shortly issue a bulletin
on "Killing and Curing Pork on
the Farm." This practice, once
so common, is being revived and
considerable interest is being
taken in killing & curing meats
for home consumption, as people
endeavour to live at home and
so conserve funds to assist the
war effort.

The bulletin will be available
soon from the Agricultural Ex-
tension Service, Department of
Agriculture, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eddington
and children, and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Fairbanks, all of Bur-
bank Cal., arrived here Friday
to spend a few days with re-
latives and friends in Raymond.
They returned Thursday, Mrs.
Sam Fairbanks returning with
them after a short visit here.



Captain N. A. White

visits these points on . . .

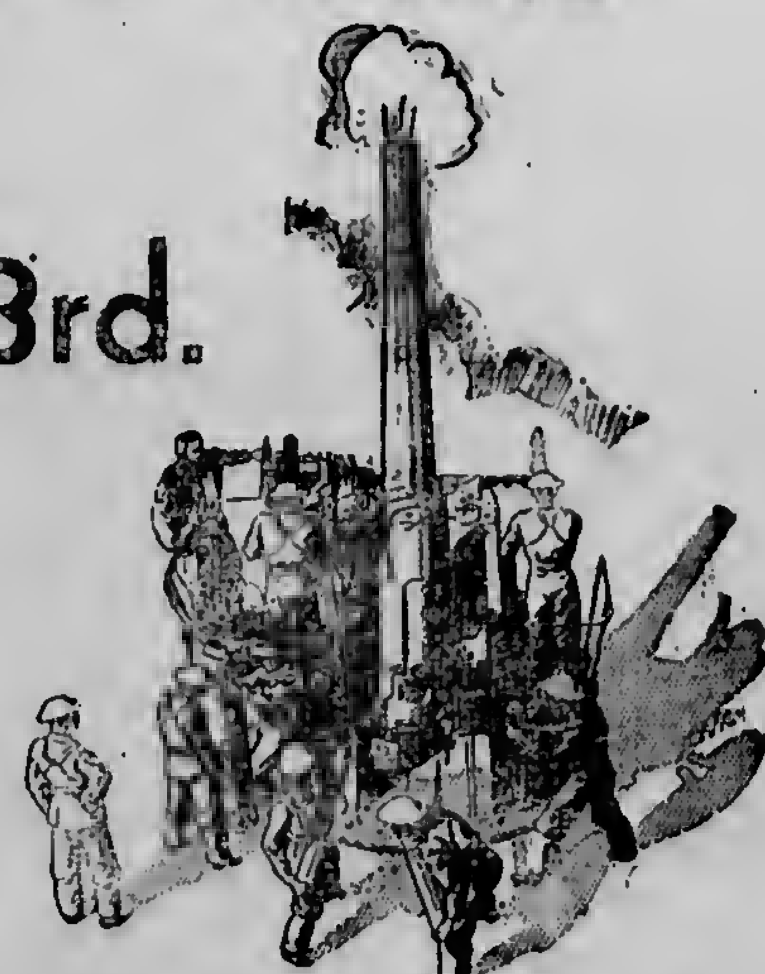
Thurs., July 3rd.

MILK RIVER, 8.30 to 9.00 a.m.
WHISKEY GAP, 9.30 - 10 a.m.
RAYMOND, 12.15 to 1.30 p.m.
MAGRATH, 2.15 to 3.00 p.m.
Spring Coulee, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Captain G. A. Marshall

will visit RAYMOND on a Recruiting Trip

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or three others of the boys in
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home Saturday afternoon and
over Sunday.



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Raymond to Vancouver

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\$26.95	\$29.00	\$31.00

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and from other stations

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—9-day "Princess" Cruises
Sunset Cruises along West
Coast of Vancouver Island.
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route.
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